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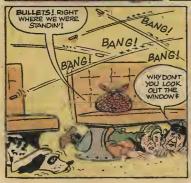




















































































WHISPERED TALES of the OLD WEST

A LUCKY STRIKE

One of the mast famous stories of gold nugget discoveries is the one ottached to the renowned Oliver Mortin Stone, one of Colifornio's largest. Two men nomed Mortin and Fowler were comping in a canyon over night when o sudden storm sent o flosh flaod rushing down upon them. Fowler's horse was drawned. The following marning they started to bury their four-legged friend, and had scarcely begun to dig before their shavel struck a nugget, one of the largest ever found. After exhibiting the nugget throughout the state, they sold it for \$22,700.



WAY DOWN EAST

Contrary to popular belief cowboys and cottle bronding did not originate in the Far West. Authorities on American customs have discovered that Dutchess County, New York, was the locale of the first cattle rustlers in the person of early settlers of Eastern New York, who roided rich estates of the Hudson Volley for cottle. The Dutchess General Assembly in 1741 demanded cottle bronding as a deterrent to cottle rustlers and these miscreants were called "cowboys." The word and custom later went West.

VIRGINIA'S NAMESAKE

Virginia City, Nevado, was named ofter the state of Virginio, by Jomes Finney who stumbled and broke a loaded whiskey bottle. Rather than waste the libotion to Mother Earth he utilized the disoster by decloring: "I christen this ground Virginio." The designation was adopted by a miners' meeting in September, 1859.



THE VANISHED TRAIN

On the evening of May 21, 1878, o freight train of about o dozen cors, belanging to the Kansos Pacific Roilraad, met with a peculiar occident at Box Elder Creek, near Watkins, Colarodo. While the train was crossing the bridge, it was struck by a tarnado and toppled over into the swollen streom, whose bed happened to be quicksand. Owing to their weight, the engine and cors sonk sa deep that not one was ever lacated again, despite the fact that they were probed far many times to a depth of fifty feet.

ONE LITTLE INDIAN

Far nearly o decade, Elliott Andersan of the state of Washington has constituted a ane-mon Indian tribe, being the last living member of the Ozettes, from wham he inherited the tribal rights in the 719 acre Ozette Reservation. In 1939, being alane and lonely, he maved to the Mokah reservation and opplied for and received the remaining funds of his tribe, thus becoming the anly individual to be given such a balance by the U. S. Office of Indian Affairs.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

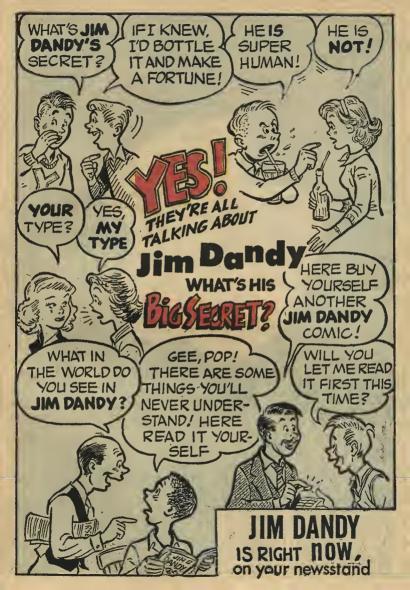
When Jesse Chisholm, a holf-breed Cherokee, was returning to Wichita, Kansas, with a load of buffalo hides, he pressed on toward his destination in spite of a severe starm. The deep trocks cut by his heavily laden wagon marked a poth through the wilderness which later become known as the historically fomous CHISHOLM TRAIL (1865)



THE COSTLY BOAST

In 1877, George Warren, an Arizono praspectar, insisted he could run 100 yards an foat, make a turn araund a post, and return 100 yards to the starting paint faster than a mon could do it riding a horse. Naturolly, his conversation brought baisteraus laughter from his componions, so Warren bet his entire interest in the Copper Queen mine that he could win such a roce. Codily anaugh, Warren actually succeeded in beating a horse around the

post, but he was no match for the horse-back rider down the homestretch. Based on the ultimate yield of the Copper Queen, the boast cost Warren more than twenty million dollars.































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